THE COURTS.

The Laws Applicable to the Dock Department,

IMPORTANT DECISION BY JUDGE VAN BRUKT

Penitent and Impenitent Dispensers of Beer Saloon Theatricals and Music.

DIVORCING MUSIC AND BEER

In a suit disposed of before Judge Van Brunt in impreme Court, Circuit, yesterday, an important detery was won for the city and an important de-dation announced in relation to the laws governing the tion of the Dock Department. The anit was brought sings the city by James Bigler to recover a balance The department made a contract with the plaintiff to turnish such quantities of timber as might be required taring the year from August, 1873, to August, 1874. Under that contract large quantities of timber were praished and bills therefor paid by the city from time o time until the fall of 1874, when the last bill was sanded in for \$120,000. At that time the Finance Department objected to paying the bill in full, but paid \$55,000 on account, leaving as unliquidated balance of \$66,000, for which sum the present suit was brought. The city defended the action on the ground that the contract was not the width and length called for by the specifications, which formed a part of the contract. Upon the trial, which lasted over a week and has already been briefly blood in the HERALD, after putting in certified bills, the piaintiff introduced evidence with a view to show site matively that he had compiled with the terms of the contract as to length and width. On this point piaintiff himself was the sole witness, and was subjected to a cross-examination by Corporation Counsel Whitney, which continued during three and a half days. In the course of that ores, examination a great many inspectors' measurements and invoices of lumber antiped were identified by him as covering items in the buils in with. The measurements continued in the certificates and invoices showed that in all but wir instances the timber described therein was not up to the contract size in length and width. Upon these facts, and on the furtherground of the illegality of the contract, kir. Whitney moved, at the close of the plaintiff's own evidence showed that he had not compiled with the terms of his contract. In deciding the motion, Judge Van Brunt said he eliminated from the case the fatter grounds entirely. This he did partly on the ground that in the thin contract, he did partly on the trial had possibly maked plaintiff's counsel at the trial had possibly maked plaintiff's counsel at the trial had possibly maked plaintiff's counsel at the ware of the trial had possibly maked plaintiff's counsel at the ware of the trial had possibly maked plaintiff's counsel at the ware of the trial had possibly maked plaintiff's counsel at the ware of the various departments of the city, the contract, he different an extended oral opinion, in the course of which he commented upon the frequent changes which were made as Albany is the laws regulating the government of the various departments of the contract, he distributed had been past of the warrous departments of the contract by adulation than the law had been past of the processing of the commented on the past of the contract is all as it has the warrous departments of the contract in purchasing the materials were department was acting on the contract had processed to the case from kir. Weaterstein, who had decided to t e plaintiff introduced evidence with a view to show fitmatively that he had compiled with the terms of

TRREGULAR THEATRICALS. No class of motions are more frequent in the courts then those growing out of injunctions against parties charged with carrying on a species of irregular theat-ricals. These performances, both acting and musical, are generally carried on in lager beer salcons, the larger number being on the east side of the city. By a law of the State a license fee of \$500 a year is re quired as a preliminary qualification for conducting this class of caterian ments, the process of which go for the benefit of the Society for the Reformation of Javenile Deliaquents. To the society is left the work of hunting up or hunting down the irregular or illigit performers and compelling them to cease their panto-mime and blowing through brazen mouths or else pay the \$500. This imposition of \$500 and the use made of it is said to be based on the principle that theatrical and musical performances, whether in the gided theatre or the temples of the east side where Gambri-nus is worshipped, tend to produce an annual crop of theatre or the temples of the east side where Gambrinus is worshipped, tend to produce an annual crop of juvesife delinquents, for the reformation of whom the society has been organized, and that it is but fair that the authors of the injury should pay the cost of the repairs. With the regular incarres, small as well as great, the officers of the society have no trouble, but with the musical beer saloons of the east side it is quite to the contrary, for they fight against the law not early one principle, but on interest also, and no crooked whoskey men were ever more earnest in their opposition or more in sympathy with each ether than they. Among those who some time since came under the ban of the lawyers of the society is John Meyer, of Essex street. He would not pay the fine, and world persist in treating his customers to music and acting its well as lager. An injunction frem the Supreme Gent was harled at his musical head; no tried to dedge it and still maintain the even tenor of his old way, but sailed, and found himself in Ludiow Street Jaji for sontempt of Court. He has been there two months, and how mays he is too poor to pay, too sick to remain in Jail and live, has resolved to abandon his musical ways, and is sufficiently pecitent to warrant the Court in exercising its forgiveness. These facts wave told of him helpers Judge Westbrook in Supreme Court, Chambers, yesterday, by his counsel, Colonel Bepencer, and his release from imprisonment asked for There was some opposition on the ground that he had been very partition in asserting his supposed right, and had given the society a great deal of trouble before they succeeded in putting an extenguisher on his maintain soul.

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But Judge Westbrook was of opinion that the case was "strained," in that the man was kept there while it was impossible for him to pay and only possible to die, it he was sick he might be fairly said to have been punished enough for the error of his ways, and if the speciation dealived to antiefy themselves as to the praces: "The Judge wested to activity themselves as to the praces." The Judge wested to be seen from the prisoner's counsel if his client was pentient enough to shut up his beer salcon. To this extent, Colonel Spencer registed, his client was not prepared to go, but he wested for missing to close the plane forever, throw the charloned is the corner, hang up the fiddle and almost go to the length of awaring against fewherps and whisting. The Court made to comments on this offer, but looked satisfied, and lifter-day the medical testimony be satisfactory the "bird may again sing" it Meyer's beart beyond the reach of legislative intrusion.

Peter Carroll is charged with being another of the irregulars, but it is westward his musical star his taken its way, and he and Mayer are arraigned by the officers of the society with having entreached themselves at either pole of its operations and almost deflect him. Carroll had his musical entertainment temporary injunction from the same Court Yasterday is case also came ecfore the Court on a motion on behalf of the society by Mr. E. Randolph Robinson the perpetuate that injunction. The motion was opposed on the part of Carroll, and a dissolution of the imporary injunction and of or on the ground that he had not given theatries or musical entertainments temporary injunction and officer the performances, such ha are known to public places of amuse ment or contemptated by the statue. It was also orged that in this case, as in that of the east such master in the parties charged to on the perfor

direct way of increased sales of lagor, and in doing so they came within the meaning of the law. The in-junction against Carroll was ordered to continue.

SUMMARY OF LAW CASES. On application of his counsel, Mesars. Kinazing on Mott, Elbert Petrit was ordered by Judge Westbrook Most, Elbert Petrit was ordered by Judge Westbrook, in Supreme Court, Chambers, yesterday, to be admitted to best in the sum of \$1,500. Pettit is charged with having shot and wounded Louiss Turner.

In the case of Levy against the New York and Harlem Railroad Company, to recover a large amount of damages for injuries which plaintiff sustained by being run over by one of defendant's cars (the particulars of which have already appeared in the Hanalo), the jury failed to agree, and were discharged by Judge Robithson in the Gourt of Common Piens yesterday.

In the case of Adam Weber against Adolph Nickel, in which \$110 for a sawing machine and \$100 leased modey was sought to be recovered, the particulars of which appeared in the Hanalo of yesterday, the jury brought in a verticit yesterday morning, before Judge Jeseph F. Daly, in the Court of Common Piens, in which they gave the \$100 to the plaintiff and the

Jeseph F. Daly, in the Court of Common Pleas, in which they gave the \$100 to the plaintiff and the machine to the defendant.

In the matter of the contest of the will of Mrs. Many J. Thorne, who left an estate valued at about \$12,000, and in which the decedent cut off two of her dephaws (sons of David Graham, the brother of John Graham, the printing of the graham, the property of the graham, the property of the graham, the property of the graham, and an adjournment was taken to some sp.

DECISIONS. SUPREME COURT-SPECIAL TERM.

By Judge Van Vorst.

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All—Order settled and signed.

Devoe vs. Soyd and others.—Findings settled and signed. COMMON PLEAS-SPECIAL TERM

Luckey vs. Heabner; Striker vs. Borst; Jarvis, Jr., and another, &c., vs. Olmstead; Benjamin vs. Tedd; Euwards vs. Schmeiter; Tocker vs. Arnoux.—Motions granted.

Hecker vs. Schmeider; Boork vs. Ferguson.—Motions denied. See memorandums.

Clapp vs. Market National Bank.—Order granted.

Flagg vs. Macable.—Motion granted. See memorandums.

MARINE COURT-CHAMBERS.

Gardner vs. Dougherty. -- Motion denied, with \$10 Costs. Wilson vs. Yale.—Hotion denied, with \$10 costs, unless terms are complied with.
Faitonte vs. Mann.—Motion for new trial granted.
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Goldmith vs. Becker.—Motion denied.
Coleman vs. Levy.—Motion granted, with \$10 costs.
Chapman vs. Openhugm.—Motion granted.
Forabach vs. Lects.—Motion to dismiss complaint

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Smith vs. Foster.—Motion granted.
Sometic vs. Menard.—Motion granted.
McGloskey vs. O'Brien.—Metion denied unless terms are compiled with.
Work vs. Leopoid.—Motion denied, without costs.
Kesn vs. Jones.—Judgment for defendant.
Ht. Leger vs. Jones.—O'der for security granted.
Brown vs. Herter; Healy vs. Hannou; Kingnell vs.
Jones; Leonard vs. Boyle; Lawares vs. Packard;
Gamble vs. Reed; Brown vs. Bramboid; McKloley vs.
Leitz; Roemer vs. King; Horsey vs. Handwout, schenck vs. Lang; Epstein vs. Miller; Well vs. Daly;
Chase vs. Striffer.—O'ders granted and entered;
Ackerman vs. Delinonico.—Motion denied.

GENERAL SESSIONS-PART A

A COWARDLY HIGHWAYMAN. On the night of the 5th inst. Charles Donnelly, o one of his arms, stepped from a Grosstown and Chris-topher street car. He had no sconer got on the street than he was seized by the throat by a highwayman, man he was seized by the throat by a highwayman, who robbed him of his pockatbook containing \$40. The old soldier cried out for assistance and the rufflar was promptly captured. He gave his name as John Dreahman and his address as No. 523 Hudson etreet. The prisoner, who is only twenty one years of age, was yesterday arraigned for trul by Assistant District Attorney Rollina, and pleaded guilty. In sentencing the prisoner Judge Sutherland said the crime was an attorney and the sentencing the prison for the term of eight years and six months, at hard labor.

ANOTHER BORBER DISPOSED OF. While George Koelthen, of No. 431 West Forty-fourth street, was walking on Sixth avenue on the night of May 14, somewhat intoxicated, he was ap-proached by a brace of thioves, who attacked him and robbed him of his watch and chain. Sergeant Hamil-

proceded by a brace of theores, who attacked him and robbed him of his watch and chain. Sergeant Hamilton, of the Twenty-ninth precinct, arrested the thieves, who described themselves as John O'Brien, of No. 155 East Thirty-third street, and Thomas Wilson, of No. 156 East Thirty-fourth street. Both plessed guilty yesterday and were sont to the State Prison each for the term of five years.

John Madden, of No. 342 East Sixty-third street, was also deprived of his watch by a thiel named Frederick Carter. A junkman, named Richard Minon, of Seventy-first street and East River, bought the stolen property, and benef arranged for trial pleaded guilty. He was sent to the State Prison to one year.

Victor H. Darling, of the Compton House, Third avenue, was attacked by Frank King, of No. 247 Cherry street, and robbed of his watch on the night of the 9th inst. The prisoner pleaded guilty and was sont to the State Prison for five years.

William Wilson, of No. 45 East Fourth street, on the 1st iest entered the jewelry store of Charles S. Jewest, No. 118 Eighth street, and attempted to lift a gold watch from a peg by means of a hook fistened to the end of his walking cause. He was caught in the act and years may pleaded guilty and was sent to the State Prison for twe years and six months.

Thomas Smith, of Seventy-fifth street, between Second and Third evenues, pleaded guilty to the charge of stealing property, valued at \$50, from the apartments of Mrs. Celis Mullancy, No. 4 First avenue He was sent to the State Prison for five years.

THE LEITH FORGERY CASE.

THE LEITH PORGERY CASE. The trial of William Leith and his son William H. Leith for forgory was resumed yesterday at the sitting of the Ceurs. It was claimed by the prosecution that the father counterfeited the signatures of Bryce & Smith, wholesale liquor dealers, No. 83 Front street, to certain checks on the Merchants' Exchange National Bank, through which sums amounting to over \$20,000 were obtained, with the assistance of Wilfin F. Veitman, bookkeeper and financial agent of Bryce & Smith. The prosecution further claimed that the & Smith. The prosecution further claimed that the father transferred the largest share to his son, who opened an account in the National Trust Compady, and then withdrew nearly the entire amount. The prisoner William H. Leith, the son, was examined yesterday at great lougth, and testified that it was he, and not his father, forged the signatures of Bryce & Santh to the checks prepared by Veltman. He said his father was ignorant of his proceedings. The witness also stated that he had given \$13,611 of the proceeds of the forgeries to Veltman and kept \$3,305 for himself. He averred that it was his invention to come to court and testify on behalf of his father when he was arrested. In reply to assistant his invention to come to court and testify on behalf of his father when he was arrested. In reply to assistant statement, but it was subsequently disproved by the evidence of Delectives Rhedes and Reilly, to whom he said he had no intention of coming to court. Mr. J. R. Fellows addressed the jury on behalf of the prisoners, and the case was adjourned to this morning.

GENERAL SESSIONS-PART 2. Before Judge Gildersleeve. ROBBING HIS PATHER.

A truck driver named John Byan, ot No. 582 Grand Street, was yesterday arranged to trait by Assistant District Attornoy Herring, charged with having stolen \$200 from his father, who appeared as complained against him. The presoner pleaded guity, and it appearing, that he was an incorrigible youth Judge Gidersleeve sent him to the State Prison for three years.

STEALING PAINT John Clark and Edward Lee were arraigned for trial by Assistant District Attorney Herring charged with having on the lat inst. Stolen a quantity of paint, the having on the last lines, stolen a quantity of paint, the property of Arnold Schwere, who was painting a new house in West Sixteenth street. The prisoners were caught with the paint in their possession as they were entering a house in Sixteenth street, near Nimth syenue. In reply to Mr. Hugh Colenna, their counsel, the prisoners denied the their and stated that they had been given the property by a third party to be carried into a vacant house. The jury found them guilty and the prisoners, on the motion of Mr. Coleman, were famined for sentence.

THE CHADWICK PORCERY.

In the case of George W. Chadwick, who is charged with being implicated in the forgery of a \$64,000 check, on the Union Trust Company, the District Attorney yesterday accepted bait, James Gonoude, of No. 244 East Eightieth street, becoming the surety in \$5,000.

John Spahr, eighteen years old, of No. 130 East Touth street, assaulted Henry Petersen, of No. 136 Sunjoik street, with a blunt instrument, indicting very serious wounds. The prisoner pleased guilty and was sent to the State Prison for four years.

William Seaman, a youth of eighteen, stole a boat valued as \$200, the property of lasse P. Martin, of No. 50 Wall street, on the 6th inst. The prisoner, who was found in possession of the property, pleaded guilty, and was sent to the State Prison for two years and aix months.

COURT CALENDARS-THIS DAY. SUPREME COURT—CRAMS. 88—Bold by Judge West-proak.—Nos. 298, 126, 170, 214, 288, 296, 303, 87, 112, 47, 202, 204, 246, 256, 262, 291, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312,

July 6, 1877.
Suppense Court—Special. Trans—Held by Judge Dononue—Nos. 536, 491, 471, 228, 155, 85, 501, 508, 508, 508, 510, 515, 519, 520, 526, 533, 541, 528, 136, 327, 391, 192, 131, 537, 458, 407, 476, 440, 410, 322, 48, 213, £82, 478, 514, 468, 499, 526, 529, 268.
Suppense Court—Crecut—Part 1—Held by Judge Barfett—Case ou. Browning et at vs. Smith et al. No day calendar. Part 2—Held by Judge Pottes.—

SPERIOR COLEY - SPECIAL TREE - Hole by Judge Section of C. Nos. 67, 46, 21, 53, 68, 79, 10, 75. Demurrer - No. 7.

No. 7.

SPERIOR COUNT - Trial Tree - Part 1 - Held by Judge Sectivities. - Nos. 672, 1160 (280, 1214, 671, 1107, 706, 244, 1011, 1029, 586, 1243, 122, 1233, 414, 124. Part 2 - Held by Chief Pustice Curities. - Nos. 518, 562, 564, 561, 679, 908, 962, 996, 922, 1144, 1185, 1194, 868, 709, 574, 772, 1201, 822, 1215, 1129, 807, 806, 1161, 1392, 1208, 1232, 1231, 1230. Part 3 - Held by Judge Spetr. - Nos. 592, 998, 1232, 982, 344, 176, 1963, 768, 764, 1137, 1063, 808, 340, 341, 1383, 1365, 334, 1098, 1168, 1171, 1172, 1178, 1180, 1181, 1182, 1166, 220, 429, 1174, 1293, 1244, 1245, 1246, 1247.

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COMMON PLASS - TRIAL TREE - Part 1 - Held by Judge Robinson. - Nos. 362, 1251, 381, 477, 1945, 270, 1135, 427, 278, 1286, 1287, 1281, 1291, 501, 144, 1679, 587, 1915, 204, 1129, 761, 307, Part 3 - Held by Judge J. F. Daly. - Nos. 42, 244, 1288, 1288, 1298, 1291, 501, 144, 1679, 587, 1915, 204, 1129, 761, 307, Part 3 - Held by Judge J. F. Daly. - Nos. 42, 244, 1288, 1287, 1276, 144, 1676, 6874, 6924, 6228, Part 2 - Held by Judge Sheridan. - Nos. 617, 5670, 6486, 6519, 6425, 6491, 6425, 6497, 6926, 6623, 6624, 6626, 7688, 6176, 6064, 625, 626, 6276, 628, 6276, 6062, 6206,

9834, 4165, 3326, 6371, 6376, 6487, 4956, 5193, 7455, 6290, 6307, 6306.

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS—Part 1—Held by Judge Sutherland.—The People ws. Elbert Pettit, felonious assault and battery; Same vs. Edhert Pettit, telonious Bohrmer and Wittiam Napier, rape; Same vs. William Vosburgh, grand larceny; Same vs. George Smith, grand larceny; Same vs. George Smith, grand larceny; Same vs. Hilliam Schubart and Lizzie Schubart, grand larceny; Same vs. Michael H. Lorning, forgery; Same vs. Joseph H. Boyle, faise pretences; Same vs. Watter Peoplis, petit larceny; Same vs. Edward Brennan and Edward Stoutenborg, petit larceny; Same vs. Thomas Kennedy, petit larceny; Same vs. Thomas Kennedy, petit larceny; Same vs. Thomas Kennedy, petit larceny; Same vs. Thomas Crowley, petit larceny; Same vs. William Gilbert, assault and battery; Part 2—Held by Judge Gilderalesva.—The People vz. Hehry Whittle, felonious assault and battery; Same vs. Charles Revaria, burglary; Same vs. James Flaherty, grand incomy; Same vs. Bernard Rogers, grand larceny; Same vs. William Andrew, lorgery; Same vs. Magge Cavigan, pottt larceny; Same vs. Neine Brown, diserderly house.

CHURCH TRUSTEES ENJOINED. A writ of temporary injunction and an order to show cause was granted on application of J. M. Hop-per, yesterday, by Justice Gilbert, Supreme Court, Kings sounty, against the trustees of the Reformed Church of Spring Valley, N. Y. The ground upon which the writ was obtained was the alleged intention of defendants to sell the property named against the wishes of the Consistory.

SIX CENTS DAMAGES.

In the suit brought by James Conner, a mino brough his guardian, against Patrick H. Curran, Su-perintendent of the Cemetery of the Holy Cross, Platperintendent of the Cemetery of the Holy Cross, Flat-bush, to recover \$1,000 damages for injuries received by being run over by a wagon driven by defendant, the jury found a vordict of six cents damages for plain-tiff. The defence was that the occurrence was purely accidental. The case was tried in the Kings County Court, before Judge Moore.

THE MICLELIAND BANKRUPTCY The report of United States Register Wisslow upon the petition of Charles B. Crosby to set saids the cer tificate of discharge of Henry McClelland, a bankrupt, was filed in Brooklyn yesterday. The Register denies the potition.

COURT OF APPEALS Mo. 287. Bookwith vs. Whalen.—Argument resume

No. 63. Cutts va. Guild.—Argued by N. C. Moak for appellant and E. N. Taft for respondent, No. 71. Hathaway va. Howell.—Argued by J. McGuire for appellant and M. Goodrich for respondent. Case still on.

Proclamation made and Court adjourned.

The following is the day calendar for June 14:—Nos. 75, 82, 83, 30, 39, 27, 78, 79.

THE DOCK DEPARTMENT

NO ORGANIZATION TET OF THE BOARD. A meeting of the Dock Department was to take contractors and workingmen througed the stairways and ballways, but Commissioners Westervelt, Dimock and Vanderpoel were late in arriving. No public busiand Vanderpoel were late in arriving. No public business, however, was transacted, the members of the commission holding a private conference, it was understood, for the purpose of organizing. Commissioner Vanderpoel informed the reporter that there would be no business of public interest transacted, and that the Board were samply considering matters of routine. The organization with probably not be perfected until the next meeting.

COST OF ARMORIES.

The Armory Commission, which consists of Mayor Ely, Comptroller Kelly and Tax Commissioner Andraws, and the Aldermanic Committee on County Affairs, consisting of Mesara Tuomey, Sauer, Guntzer, the Mayor's office relative to armory leases for the National Guard of this city. As investigation has been on foot by the committee for some time, with a view of devising some plan to reduce the enormous ex penditures incurred in paying rent for these armo

view of devising some plan to reduce the enormous expenditures incurred in paying rent for these armorres.

Tax Commissioner Audrews stated that \$10,000 was sufficient to pay for the armory of the Twellth regiment, in Broadway, between Porty-sixth and Porty-seventh strocts. Formerly a yearly rent of \$24,000 was paid; now \$12,000 is the amount. Mr. Andrews size contended that the rent of \$15,000 paid for the Ninth regiment armory, in Twenty-sixth street, was too high, and that it ought to be faced at \$5,000. Compiroller Kelly made a suggestion shat the Commistee on County Affairs of the Board of Aldermen should ascortain the lowest terms upon which proper armories can be obtained for the regiments of the National Guard not provided with permanent headquarters. The proposition was adopted and the conference adjourned. It is expected that the commistee will make a report at their next meeting.

BOT A SOUREAL ESTATE.

The following are the sales made on the Exchange

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Suprame Court for according to Edwin Schufeldt, Suprame Court foreclosure sele - F. W. Loew, referee of a four story brown stone house, with lot, 22 4x50, on West 38th st., n. a., 44.5 ft. w. of 7th av., to Andrew Sohr, plaintid.

Common Pleas foreclosure sain-S. H. Olin, referee—of a plet of land, 164.6x171.10x50, bounded by 10th av., Broadway and 73d at.; to D. D. Lord, plaintid.

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Supreme Court forceloure sale—Ed. Patterson, ref-tree-of two properties of the patterson, ref-25x3511x26.2x65.5, in 16th st. s. s. 325 ft. s. of Stn av. to H. D. Chaunery, Jr. Supreme Court foreclosure sale—S. H. Olln, ref-eree—of the building, with 10t 33.4350.6 (No. 180 and 188) Canat st. n. s. 104.2 ft. w. of Varick St. to New York Life Insurance Company, plain-

st., to New York Life Insurance Company, plaintiff
Similar sale—same refere—of a house, with lot
19.0210011, in East litt st. n. a, 128 ft w of
av A to New York Life Insurance Company,
plaintiff
SY A A SERECKER AND SON.
Surreme Court forcelower sale—Phile T. Raggies,
126cree—of the five salety brick warehouse, with
plot of land 88.92100, Nos. 18) to 180 7th av. c.
a. 238 ft. n. of 21st st., to William Nelson.

Schuck, Fred and wife, to M. Willets, n. s. of 10th st., e. of 9th av. 3 years. Same to S. Willets, n. s. of 16th st., e. of 9th av., 3

MRS. MARY HANSEN'S EXPLOITS,

HOW A RICH WIDOW PASCINATED SOME GEN-TLEMEN IN JERSET CITY.

The trial of Mrs. Mary Hansen, alias Mrs. Mary Gi

The trial of Mrs. Mary Hannen, alias Mrs. Mary Gibson, on an indictment charging her with obtaining the sum of \$1,215 from Horace Farrier by representing that she was the niece and betress of Archbishop Wolff, of Baden Baden, in Germany, was commenced yesterday in the Court of Quarter Sessions at Jersey City, before Judges Hoffman, Qualfe, Wiggins and Briskerhoff. District Attorney Garretson appeared for the State and Charles H. Winfield for the defence.

Horace Farrier testified. J. Friefant No. 105 Grand Horace Farrier testified: -- I reside at No. 106 Grand street, Jersey City, and have lived in this city thirty street, Jersey City, and have lived to this city thirty years; know the defendant, Mrs. Hanson, one year; was introduced by her daughter; she stopped is my house in the month of September, and she obtained money from me in the latter part of that month; she represented to me that she had a large amount of money left her by her uncle, who was a bishop in the Catholic Church at Baden Baden, in Germany; she said that this money was to be paid to her by Cardinal McCloskov; she said that the money was to be paid to her by Cardinal McCloskey; she said that the money she wanted from McClonkey; she said that the money she wanted from me was to employ counsel, as she could not get the money until the papers were all drawn up; she said she would pay me as soon as she got the money from the Cardinal; on these representations I loaned her \$278; 1 paid it to her at my house; the second amount I loaned her was \$325; this was two or three days after the first loan; next gave her \$130, and the following day \$10; the next advances were \$376, \$85 and \$25 respectively, being \$1,215 in all; this was all to pay counsel, as she said she would have to pay a large sum to the as she said she would have to pay a large sum to the German Consul in Philadelphis; she said she was to receive \$700,000, which was one-half the estate, the German Consul in Philadelphia; she said she was to receive \$700,000. which was one-half the estate, the other half to revert to the Cathotic Church; I asked her why she did not go to see the Cardinal; she said she would have to be identified before the German Minister at Washington; she said she had received \$25,000 from Cardinal McCloskey; I asked her why she did not get another advance from him; she said that if she was not identified before the German Minister within a certain time the whole estate would revert to the Catholic Church; on looking over paper next day saw that the Cardinal was at Seton Half College; saw despatence with her signed "John McCloskey, Cardinal;" that was in October; she gave me papers in Philadelphia on the List October; she had told me that as soon as she received money from me to pay for these papers she would bring ihem over to Cardinal McCloskey and get her money on presentation of them; she gave me the papers as security for my money till she should come on to Jersey City; went to Philadelphia in answer to a telegram; I gave her \$375; brought the papers with me to Jersey City; they were enclosed in two large envelopes and addressed, "Right Rev. John J. McCloskey, D. D., Cardinal, New York city?" I put the papers is my sate; Mr. Parmenter soon after called on her for the payment of money to advanced to her and inspector Murphy came to hyphouse and examined the papers; it showed her the papers and demanded an explanation; she insisted that they were genuine; i read off a list of the moneys i loamed her and she sake have a paper and the see a ministe about it; she gave me some jewelry to obtain some money one so that it could pay Mr. Parmenter, whose claim was \$500; I kept the jeweiry to secure myself and I would pay Mr. Parmenter, whose claim was \$500; I kept the jeweiry to secure myself and I would pay Mr. Parmenter, and that she cerains? I and I would pay Mr. Parmenter, and that she coronal man and the saked him if he though the Cardinal was onning over here to the house of my other half to revert to the Catholic Church: I asked

him on one occasion \$30 to buy an overcoat and a plain gold ring.

The Rich wipow's story.

Mrs. Mary Hansen, the defendant, was then placed on the stand, and she gave the following recital:—
Knew all the Farriers; my daughter Mary, who is new married to William Farrier, was, I learned, stopping at Horace Farrier's house, and I wanted her to leave; Fred Farrier used to drive her (Mary) around in carriages; I went to Philadelphia and telegraphed for my daughter to come home, and Fred Farrier brought her home to me; the first money I ever got from the Farrier family was given me by Horace's eister; the amount was \$35; Horace was impressed with the idea that I was a rioh widow; never made a representation that a fortune was coming to me; when I got the money I told him I would pay him back; I gave him my lewelry and diamends to secure him; the last money I received from him was to pay a debt of \$550 for carriages for my son-in-law William Parrier and

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On cross-examination she admitted that she mentioned to Horace Farrier that her tather's prother was Archbishop Francis Kayler Wolff, of Freiburg; she did not remember speaking of Baden Baden; she might have spoken about Cardinal McCloskey; she received at different times \$52,000 of the bequest left her by her uncle; the money was paid to her by Father Williger for Weninger), of the Jeaut Churon in Seventeenth street, Philadelphia. The District Attorney pressed her so closely in regard to her allegard relationship with the Archbishop, the payments of money inleged to have been made by a clergyman of the Catholic Church in Philadelphia, as dispensing agent, her antecedents and family history, that she became quite confused and contradictory. Some questions and requed to having been arrested in New York on t

THE ASTORIA MASKED BURGLARS

George A. Mott, counsel for Jake Roberts, one of the Astoria masked burglars, is still working bard to se cure Roberts' pardon. He had an interview with Governor Robinson yesterday, and the Governor promised to give the matter consideration at an early day. Roberts and Riley are at work in the axie shop at Auburn, and John James is at work in the shoe shop, McCarsby, the youngest of the four, who was sentenced for twenty years, died in the prison hospital from consumption on Saturday last. District Attorney Downing is atrongly opposed to the release of Roberts, and it is considered doubtful whether the application, will be successful.

MUNICIPAL NOTES.

Comptroller Kelly, Mayor Ely and Tax Commissioner Andrews held a session yesterday afternoon to examine into the claims for rent of building corner of Southern Boulevard and Third avenue, used for the Tenth Di trict Court House, and other small claims in the same vicinity. This commission was created under an act of the last Legislature. Mayor Ety says the dog pound will be completed in about eight days.

CONTINENTAL RECEIVERSHIP.

The accounts of Mr. William R. Grace, receiver the Continental Life Insurance Company, are to be referes. Examination of the legal charges, referred to Mr. Frederick Smyth, has been sujourned for the present. The suit brought by the stemographers for sorvices in the Butler reference has been satisfied by payment, no objections being offered by Mr. O'Neil.

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